

By Mail, to Readers of a
Single Class, Who Spend
\$12,000,000 Annually

The University Hatchet

Office: 2016 H St. N.W.
Phone: District 5170
Plant: SHepherd 2321

VOL. 31, NO. 26

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1935

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Cue & Curtain Picks 'R. U. R.' As Final Play

Fantastic Melodrama Is
Authored By Capek,
Czech Playwright

TO BE GIVEN IN MAY

Story Set in Future; Con-
cerns Robots' Conflict
With Human Makers

"R. U. R.", a fantastic melo-
drama by the Czechoslovakian
playwright, Karel Capek, has been
selected as the third and last pro-
duction of Cue and Curtain Club
for the current season. It was an-
nounced last week by Floyd Sparks,
newly elected production manager.

This choice of a work which, al-
though melodramatic in tone, may
yet be characterized as a problem
play, is at once ambitious and at
the same time directly in line with
Cue and Curtain's policy of each
year presenting one of the more
significant modern plays to close
its season, Sparks stated.

Weinberger Directs

Harold A. Weinberger, direc-
tor of the last Cue and Curtain
play, "Goodbye Again," will di-
rect the production, which is to
appear in May, probably the week
following the University Fiesta.

"R. U. R." derives its name from
the trade-name of a great manu-
facturing concern of the future,
Rossum's Universal Robots. It is
the robots, products of this fac-
tory, and their conflict with their
human makers, which form the
subject of the play.

Karel Capek, the author, was
born in northern Bohemia, Janu-
ary 9, 1890, and was educated at
universities in Prague, Paris, and
Berlin. After preliminary training
as a journalist and short story
writer, Capek took up his real
work of playwrighting.

Plays Numerous

His first play, "The Land,"
was published in 1920 and "R. U.
R." came the following year. Other
plays include "The Makropoulos
Secret," "Adam the Creator," and
"The Life of the Insects," which
was written in collaboration with
his brother Joseph Capek, and
which was produced in New York
by W. A. Brady, under the title,
"The World We Live in, or the
Insect Comedy."

"R. U. R." was first presented
in the National Theatre in Prague,
Czechoslovakia, January 25, 1921.
It was translated and produced in
rapid succession in Vienna, Lon-
don, and other European capitals.
It was produced by the Theatre
Guild in New York on October 9,
1922, where it played for 184 per-
formances.

Critics Praise 'R. U. R.'

Among the favorable notices
"R. U. R." received from dramatic
critics are those of Alexander
Woolcott, who said it had "as many
frank appeals to the human gose-
flesh as 'The Bat' or any other
latter day thriller"; and of Hey-
wood Brown, who remarked of the
third act, that it is "as awe-inspir-
ing as anything we have ever seen
in the theatre."

Its importance has been further
recognized by inclusion "The Best
Plays of 1922-23," by Burns
Mantle, and in many other anthol-
ogies of the modern drama.

Oppenheim Next Forum Speaker

"Competition and the Law"
Subject of Broadcast
Over WMAL

"Competition and the Law" will
be the subject discussed by Prof.
S. C. Oppenheim, of the Law
School, on the George Washington
Radio Forum Thursday night at
9:45 over station WMAL.

Professor Oppenheim will point
out that today there is greater
public sentiment for the curbing
of unlawful competition and the
strengthening of the anti-trust
laws, and that the legislators and
judges must meet this demand.

Restraint Not New

Many people feel that only in
modern times has legislature ex-
ercised restraint over trade and
industry, but according to Pro-
fessor Oppenheim this is a false
idea. As an example of complete
regimentation of industry he gives
us that of England during medieval
times. "Minute regulations were
framed not only for the workshop,
under the crafts and guilds, but
also the market place, where de-
tailed rules of the merchant law
were made to insure fair trading."

In conclusion Professor Oppen-
heim will say, "The effective en-
forcement of the anti-trust laws de-
pends upon the vigilance of the
administration in power, the atti-
tude of the courts, and, in the
final analysis, public opinion."

\$125 Necessary To Reach Senior Flagpole Fund Goal



Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, marshal of
the University and honorary mem-
ber of the Senior Class, is shown
above giving his donation for the
Senior Class Flagpole Fund to
Amanda Chittum, president of the
Senior Class of Columbian College.

Senior councilmen are today
launching their final drive to raise
\$125 still needed to make the flag-
pole gift of the 1935 class a reality.
The gift, costing \$550, will be
presented on June 4, Senior Class
night, according to Walter Rhine-
hart, class president.

Fraternities and sororities which
have contributed to the gift fund

are: Acacia, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa
Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi
Mu, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi
Alpha, Phi Sigma Sigma, Phi
Theta Xi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Tau,
and Tau Epsilon Phi.

Organizations which have do-
nated to the fund are: American
Institution of Electrical Engineers,
American Society of Mechanical
Engineers, Cue and Curtain, Inter-
fraternity Council, Library Science
Club, Steel Gauntlet, Student Coun-
cil, Speakers' Congress, Trouba-
dours, and University Band.

Professor James Howard Gore,
professor emeritus of mathematics,
has contributed \$43 to the fund.

Election Apathy Forces Extended Petition Deadline

Opposition Has Arisen for
Only Two of Twenty-
two Positions

Positions, set for April 17 and 18, has
forced the Student Council elec-
tions committee to extend the time
one week in which candidates may
qualify by filing their petitions of
endorsement at the office of Dean
Henry G. Doyle, according to Ross
Pope, committee chairman.

The deadline, originally set for
5 p. m. tomorrow, was changed
when only two candidates were
opposed out of 22 officers to be
elected.

Ruth Brewer is opposed by
Louise Rex for secretary of the
Student Council, while Barbara
Fries is matched against Marjorie
Sehorn for representative to the
Senior Council from Columbian
College.

Council Officers Unopposed

Ross Pope, Al Heckel, and Sel-
mer Johnson, candidates-at-large
for president, vice president, and
treasurer, respectively, of the Stu-
dent Council have no opposition.

For president and vice president
of the Junior Class, Paul Brogren
and Kathleen Bulow only have
filed their candidacy. No one has
designated his intention to run for
the secretary or treasurer positions.

William J. Rochelle Jr., and
Helen Leane, running for presi-
dent and vice president of the
Sophomore Class, have no op-
ponents. No one has qualified to
run for secretary or treasurer.

Council Officers Unopposed

Every school is entitled to one
representative to the Senior Coun-
cil. Columbia College, however, is
the only school having candidates
who have qualified for the elec-
tion. No one is running for the
office of president-at-large of the
Senior Class, which carries with it
in addition to the presidency of
the Senior Council, a seat on the
Student Council.

According to election rules, com-
pletely changed this semester by
the Student Council, the Council
will consist of a president, vice
president, secretary, and treasurer
elected at large; presidents of the
Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and
Senior classes; four delegates from
professional fraternities and soror-
ities; and one delegate each from
activity groups divided into
debate, dramatics, interfraternity
Council, men's athletics, women's
athletics, music, Panhellenic, and
publications.

and has fled to escape punishment.
The friend is found in Kamling,
an island inhabited by cannibals,
and governed by an agent of his
accusers. Several fights are ar-
ranged by Sheridan between two
tribes on the island before he
finally gets his man. He plans
to take him back alive and show
up his false accusers. The friend
of course has a daughter who
Sheridan plans to marry when he
returns to civilization.

Alumnus Publishes Adventure Story

Kamling, the "jewel" island of
the Banda Sea, was taken as the
setting for an adventure story by
L. Ron Hubbard, former engineer-
ing student, which was published
in the March issue of the Five
Story Magazine.

Sheridan, a young American, is
the hero of the story. To save
his own life he is forced by the
Chinese government to hunt and
kill his best friend, who has been
wrongly accused of robbing a bank

Futrovsky Names 11 Major Officers Of Fiesta Groups

Applications Due to Fill
Entire Skeleton of
Organization

positions on the University Fiesta
staff made last week by Sam Fu-
trovsky, director, the skeleton of
the organization is now nearly
complete, and has begun to func-
tion.

The following have been made
heads of various divisions of the
staff: Paul Brogren, Joe Collins,
William Corley, Karl Gay, Charles
Hallam, Bernard Holden, Philip
Martin, Allen Mesirov, William
Pates, Kenn Romney, Charles Stof-
berg, and Myrtle Williams.

Positions Open

No assistants have yet been ap-
pointed on the staffs of Brogren,
Fiesta dance director; Collins, ath-
letic chairman, or Corley, music
chairman.

All students interested in posi-
tions on these staffs, or in any
department of the Fiesta, may file
application at the temporary Fiesta
office, second floor of Building O,
stating their names, addresses,
phone numbers, schedules of

(Continued on Page 4.)

O. D. K. Renews Baseball Rivalry Late In Spring

The Faculty-Omicron Delta
Kappa baseball game will be re-
sumed this year, William Helvest-
ine, president of O. D. K., an-
nounces. The rivalry between the
faculty and O. D. K. extends back
a number of years, but no game
was held last year.

The game this year will prob-
ably take place during the latter
part of April or early in May, ac-
cording to present plans for the
event.

Moving Picture Thesis To Show Here, Launching New Step in Library Science

Inaugurating an advance step in
library science, a preview moving
picture of a thesis for a master's
degree, entitled "Position of Gov-
ernment Owned Corporations in
Federal Courts," by Barney B.
Fensterstock, a Harvard Univer-
sity graduate student in 1928, will

Branson Accepts Offer To Attend Band Celebration

Annual Banquet Will Be
Held Monday; Harmon
To Speak

Captain Taylor Branson, leader
of the United States Marine Band,
has recently accepted an invitation
to attend the annual University
Band banquet at the Admiral
Monday. Austin Roe, chairman of
the banquet committee announced.
Branson has worked with, directed,
and composed for bands for many
years.

Dr. Robert H. Harmon, chair-
man of the University music com-
mittee, has accepted an invitation
to address the banquet.

Buyers To Speak

The main speaker of the even-
ing will be Peter Buyers, prominent
bandmaster, composer, and direc-
tor. Also scheduled to speak are
Coach James E. Fiske, Director
Louis Malkus of the University
Band, Ludwig Cannitta, jr., co-
ordinator of activities, and Orrin
Bartlett, president of the band.

At the conclusion of the ban-
quet the band member judged the
most valuable to the organization
during the past year will be pre-
sented the Director's Cup by
Malkus. Gold Keys will be award-
ed bandmen who have completed
three years of outstanding service.

Officers Elected

Officers will be elected for the
coming year following the ban-
quet, and announcement will be
made of the Band Captain for next
year to succeed Floyd Sparks.

Entertainment at the banquet
will be furnished by several well-
known performers. The Crimson
Club male quartet will present sev-
eral numbers, and Jerry Schlossen-
berg, prominent stage and radio
performer, will offer several saxo-
phone solos. Sylvia Kaplowitz,
who appeared at last year's Band
Banquet, will give an accordion
solo, and Spenser Howell will give
an exhibition of magic.

Other prominent persons to at-
tend the banquet include Lieut.
Charles Benter of the Navy Band;
Captain William Steward of the
Army Band; Dr. Lewis J. Ragatz

(Continued on Page 4.)

Student Composes Music for 'R. U. R.'

Greenwell Also To Direct
Special Orchestra for
Cue and Curtain

Robert Greenwell, prominent lo-
cal composer and a student in the
University, is composing a modern
prelude, three entre-acte pieces, and
incidental music for the forthcom-
ing Cue and Curtain production of
"R. U. R.", a satire on modern
mechanized civilization, to be pre-
sented in May.

Greenwell will also personally
conduct a student orchestra to be
organized under the supervision of
William Magruder and William
Corley, student band leader, espe-
cially for the Cue and Curtain
show.

An organization meeting of the
orchestra will be held tomorrow
at 8 p. m. in the Band office, Build-
ing S. All students interested are
urged to attend, and to bring their
instruments. More information
concerning the orchestra can be
secured from Magruder, Corley, or
Richard P. Creyke, publicity direc-
tor of Cue and Curtain.

Greenwell's compositions have
been played by various bands and
orchestras throughout the country.
Among them was "Kickshaw Ride"
from his suite, "Pogodaland,"
which was played on the all-Wash-
ington program presented by the
Navy Band last month. Another
of his compositions, a concert
waltz written in the Viennese
style, will be played by the Ma-
rine Band Orchestra on one of its
future programs.

Moving Picture Thesis To Show Here, Launching New Step in Library Science

be shown in Corcoran Hall next
week.

The filmed thesis originally
scheduled for its first showing last
Saturday was postponed when it
became impossible to procure a
moving picture projector, accord-
ing to Miss Helen Newman, Law
Librarian.

The original thesis was filmed
and obtained from the Harvard
University Library for Professor
John McIntire's law class on "Gov-
ernment Corporations." Other
filmed theses will be shown in the
future if the coming picture proves
satisfactory, Miss Newman in-
ferred.

"This is a new and expedient
idea in library science for access
through a film, is given to any
number of students without the
necessary cost of typing, printing
or photostating of individual
copies of the original thesis," Miss
Newman stated.

Speaks Monday



Courtesy Evening Star.
Captain Taylor Branson, leader
of the United States Marine
Band, who will address the Uni-
versity Band at its annual ban-
quet Monday.

Tryouts for Parts In Fiesta Shows Today, Tomorrow

Acts, Skits of All Types
Will Be Considered
for Vaudeville

With the deadline for entries in
the \$25 prize skit contest of the
1935 Fiesta Vaudeville and Follies
shows moved up one week, tryouts
for parts in the nine shows are
scheduled to be held tonight and
tomorrow in Corcoran 10 at 8
o'clock.

Tryouts are open to all registered
members of the student body, and
acts and skits of all types will
be considered for vaudeville mat-
erial. Edmund Ziman, vaudeville
chairman, announces.

All Types Needed
Acrobatic stunts, adagio teams,
blackouts, choruses, comedy teams,
class singing, and all other types
of vaudeville acts are eligible to
try for a place on the program.

Members of the student body and
the faculty are eligible to enter
the skit writing contest of the 1935
Fiesta Vaudeville and Follies. The
deadline for entering manuscripts
is 6 p. m. Tuesday. By that time
manuscripts must be in the hands
of the judging committee in the
temporary Fiesta office, second
floor of Building O.

Judges Named

Skits entered in the contest will
be judged by Prof. Douglas Be-
ment, Prof. Harold F. Harding, and
Ziman. A prize of \$15 will be
awarded to the best written skit
presented. The writer of the sec-
ond best skit will receive \$5, and
the two next best skits will be
given \$2.50 prizes.

University life and incidents on
(Continued on Page 4.)

27 Groups Try For Intramural Debate Awards

Fifteen fraternities and twelve
sororities will compete for the
Delta Sigma Rho cups for excel-
lence in interfraternity and in-
tersorority debate on April 9.

Last year's winners, John Lath-
rop and William Donaldson of Phi
Sigma Kappa, and Ruth Critch-
field and Leila Holley of Sigma
Kappa, will not defend their titles
this year due to graduation and
inactivity.

Should Phi Sigma Kappa, which
won in 1930 and 1934, win again,
the silver loving cup will become
their permanent possession by vir-
tue of three wins.

Teletypewriter To Be Exhibited

George L. Weller, buildings en-
gineer of the Chesapeake and Potomac
Telephone Company, will con-
duct a two way conversation by
means of a teletypewriter system
between a station in Richmond and
a machine to be set up in Corcoran
10, Wednesday, April 3, at 8.

This demonstration of the use of
the teletypewriter will be given at
a joint meeting of the American
Institute of Electrical Engineers
and Johns Hopkins University, Cath-
olic University, and G. W.

Two machines will be demon-
strated, one transmitting and one re-
ceiving messages from a machine
in Richmond. Both machines can
either send or receive messages.

Drawings showing operations of
the machine will be distributed to
those attending the meeting. A
(Continued on Page 4.)

Bone, Other Senators Support Student Strike

Union To Debate Proposed
Demonstration in Oregon
Style April 10

Dispensing with the usual formal
Oxford type of debate and using
the more informal Oregon style
which provides rapid cross-exami-
nation of contestants, teams repre-
senting the Center and Left par-
ties of the George Washington
Union will meet April 10 to
discuss the proposed student strike
against war.

The Oregon style of debate,
never before used on the campus,
requires two teams of two con-
testants each. One man on each
team gives a 12-minute organiza-
tion speech to outline his stand,
and is then cross-examined by the
second member of the opposing
team.

Harvey Thirloway, chairman of
the Left Party, and Charles Kee-
fer will uphold the affirmative of
the question, Resolved, That the
students of George Washington
University should strike at 11 a. m.
on April 12 as a gesture against
war.

John Bracken, chairman of the
Center Party, and Ted Pierson,
general chairman of the Union, will
uphold the negative.

The debate is scheduled to be
held in Stockton 10 at 8:15 p. m.

Monday Deadline For Nominations In Queen Contest

Candidates Must Present
Petitions Bearing Signa-
tures of Ten Students

Monday noon has been set as
the deadline for nominations of
candidates for the Queen of the
Fiesta contest. It is announced by
Edmund Ziman, contest chairman,
Hatchet. In order to be nomi-
nated, a woman must submit a pe-
tition signed by 10 students of the
University.

Winners of second and third
place in the contest will be maids
of honor to the Queen, and will
take part in the coronation cere-
monies. The Queen will be pre-
sented with a silver loving cup as
a trophy.

Every student in the University
will be eligible to cast one vote in
the election for Queen. No votes
will be valid unless cast on one of
the prescribed forms which will
be published in The Hatchet, and
accompanied by the yellow name
and address slip from a copy of
The Hatchet.

No prescribed form is necessary
for nominations of candidates. Be-
cause of the small number of sig-
natures necessary to secure nomi-
nation, all that is required is a
simple statement to the effect that
the undersigned students nominate
the particular candidate for election.

Baptists To Hold Foreign Banquet

Mrs. William Abernath will
speak on "Christian International-
ism" at the Baptist Student
Union's annual Foreign Friendship
Banquet Friday at 7:15 p. m. in
Calvary Baptist Church. Foreign
students from 27 nations are ex-
pected to attend.

The musical program will include
Willy Feuerlich—Swiss student,
who will play the accordion, and
selections by the girls' octette made
up of Florence Arm, Ruby Bunyes,
Miriam Casteel, Marion Ervin,
Marguerite Marlowe, Leona Moser,
Frances Thompson, and Rae Pot-
ter.

The banquet, sponsored by the
Baptist churches of the city, is
given annually by the local clubs
to extend good fellowship to for-
eigners registered in the Univer-
sity.

Dartmouth Ball Game Cancelled Due To Rain

The baseball game with Dart-
mouth scheduled to be played yes-
terday was cancelled because of
wet grounds. The next varsity
game is with Long Island and is
listed for Saturday.

Replaces Hospitals

The plan of a municipal medical
center replacing all private hos-
pitals and medical schools was pre-
sented by Commissioner Allen last
week. He appointed Karl Corby,
director of the Board of Trustees
of Emergency Hospital, chairman
of the special committee.

The objectives of the plan as
outlined by Commissioner Allen are
to make available to the small-
salaried worker hospital care which
he cannot now afford; development
of a medical center to pool re-
sources of all private medical col-
leges in order to advance methods
of practice; and to provide work for
the unemployed in building the
Center.

Seeger Conducts Chapel

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assist-
ant professor of physics, will con-
duct the chapel services in Cor-
coran 10 at noon Friday. The sub-
ject of his talk will be "If Jesus
of Nazareth came to George Wash-
ington".

Strike Schedule for April 12 Opposed by Ameri- can Legion

Senator Homer Bone of Wash-
ington late yesterday joined his
colleagues of the Senate Munitions
Investigating Committee in sup-
porting the proposed student strike
against war scheduled for April 12.
In a special statement to The
Hatchet, Senator Bone said, "Cer-
tainly anything which constitutes
so grave a challenge to civilization
as war should invoke the active
interest of students as well as all
of our citizens who value our social
institutions."

"Trend of Opinion"

"I hope," he continued, "that
every effort will be made to arouse
public sentiment to a realization of
the gravity of the present situa-
tion, the imminence of war, and
the necessity of keeping out of any
conflict. The strike should indi-
cate the trend of student opinion."

Senator Bone is the fourth mem-
ber of the Munitions Committee to
speak with favor on the proposed
strike. Senators Nye, Clark, and
Pope have already issued state-
ments backing the demonstration
against war. All three senators
have expressed their willingness to
speak at the demonstrations.

Legion Opposes

Reinforced by Senatorial com-
ments, but opposed by the Ameri-
can Legion, the George Washing-
ton University Strike Committee
last night continued its prepara-
tions for the strike a week from
Friday.

Plans now call for two strikes
on April 12. One, for day students,
will be held at 11 a. m. The sec-
ond strike, for evening students,
will be held at 8 p. m.

Five thousand national announce-
ments were distributed at local
schools, about half of which were
allotted to George Washington Uni-
versity. To these were attached
local announcements giving the or-
ganizations that are backing the
strike in Washington universities.

Five Support Strike

strikes here include the Student
League, the Left Union Party, the
Liberal Club, the Wesley Club, and
a group of 13 members of Delta
Zeta sorority.

In addition to the regular strike
calls issued to day students, eve-
ning students received a special
mimeographed call and 80 mem-
bers of the faculty were given spe-
cial announcements.

Opposition to the strike was last
week expressed by the American
Legion, who in a special meeting
devoted to denunciation of the
strike and the character education
experiment in Washington, termed
the proposed strike "communistic
in its inception, direction, and con-
trol."

Refutes Charges

In regard to these charges, Jean
Scott, chairman of the D. C. Cen-
tral strike committee, stated that
"the strike is not communistic in
its inception, direction, or control,
but is backed by progressive and
liberal students of the country."

"We want to carry on a peaceful
strike in Washington," she said,
"and we are opposed to any violent
action by any organization to
break up the strike."

Officers Placed On Center Group

Will Investigate Feasibility
of Six Million Dollar
Project

President Marvin, Mrs. Joshua
Evans Jr., member of the Board
of Trustees; and Dr. Earl B. Mc-
Kinley, dean of the George Wash-
ington School of Medicine, were
named Saturday by Commissioner
George E. Allen to a special com-
mittee to investigate the feasibility
of a \$6,000,000 medical center for
Washington.

Replaces Hospitals

The plan of a municipal medical
center replacing all private hos-
pitals and medical schools was pre-
sented by Commissioner Allen last
week. He appointed Karl Corby,
director of the Board of Trustees
of Emergency Hospital, chairman
of the special committee.

The objectives of the plan as
outlined by Commissioner Allen are
to make available to the small-
salaried worker hospital care which
he cannot now afford; development
of a medical center to pool re-
sources of all private medical col-
leges in order to advance methods

The University Hatchet

Member
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States—National Scholastic Press Association.

Board of Editors
Editor: JAMES W. HALEY
Associate Editor: JOHN R. BUSICK
Associate Editor: ELEANOR A. HELLER

Senior Staff Members
David Apter, Nelson Bernhart, Ruth Brewer, William Cheatham, William Corley, Richard P. Croyke, Austin Cunningham, Charles Hallam, Bill Martin, Ethel Nelson, Fred Stevenson.

Business Staff
Business Manager: RICHARD C. MURPHY
Circulation Manager: Bernard Margolius

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1918.
Telephone National 6465 (University Exchange) then ask for "University Hatchet." After 7 p. m. and on Sunday call District 6170.
For last-minute news call Shepherd 2321.
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

Washington, D. C., Tuesday, April 2, 1935

Exitus Acta Probat

Prepare Now for '36

SPRING practice in many colleges throughout the country and the announcement recently by several of schedules for 1936 has brought football back into the limelight again. The colleges that are announcing their cards for a year, sometimes two, in advance are making ambitious football plans and undoubtedly place more emphasis on athletics than we do.

However, since it has been our policy to schedule two or three of these first ranking teams every season, it is obvious that we cannot compete unless we go into the market for games on an equal footing with the schools in this class. Of course it is impossible for us to attempt to schedule teams even a year in advance who make up their list two, and for some games, three years in advance. It is probable that we will have three teams on our '36 schedule that appear on next fall's list—West Virginia, Tulsa, and Rice. A two year home-and-home agreement was signed with Rice, while Tulsa is apparently a fixture and we are in the process of forming a permanent natural rivalry with West Virginia. With these as a nucleus we should push on now before the end of the semester and have the card practically filled by June.

With the addition of two more major games, three attractive but not high-guaranteed games, possibly including Richmond, and a "breather," we can close the list for year after next. It is necessary to contact even the "attractive" and "breather" teams before the end of next fall's campaign and to get them under contract as early as possible.

By October 1 the schedule should be ready to announce. Only by starting well in advance, as other schools do, will we get the kind of schedule we want.

Greek Council Sleeps

ONE of the many things which the Interfraternity Council could do and should do, but does not do, is the keeping of a central record of the status of each man affiliated with one of the chapters represented on the Council.

In other words, the Interfraternity Council secretary should be able to tell anyone interested whether or not a particular man is affiliated with one of the twelve chapters, and if so, whether he is an active, alumnus, or pledge.

Such a feature would be simple in inauguration and operation. All that is necessary is that the Council get the chapter roll from each fraternity and then make it mandatory that any change be reported to the Council secretary.

When compiled, this information would be of assistance and interest in a number of ways.

In the first place, such a roster would serve the Council itself. It would give the scholarship committee the necessary information for making its report. The social committee would know how many men it could draw from in putting on Council dances. It would be of value to the athletic committee in planning the sports program.

The information would be especially valuable to pledgemasters, as it would provide a source of information from which they could ascertain whether or not men they might be interested in had accepted other pledges.

Another very worthwhile effect which would result, and perhaps the principal reason why any form of central registration has never been adopted, is that it would focus attention on a practice which is becoming increasingly prevalent—the practice of pledging only for interfraternity sports competition, the pledge being rescinded by mutual agreement at the conclusion of the sport "signed up" for.

Troubadours

MUSIC, comedy, and drama were generally abused as well as confused in the course of the run of Troubadours' annual fling at acting last week. In effect, "Bride of the Incas" was the most unfortunate attempt on the part of a G. W. drama group in recent years.

Generally speaking, an age old plot coupled with too new performers caused the downfall of the show. Actors, who from all indications had never appeared back of the lights before, gave us the tale of the beautiful blonde fated to be sacrificed on the altar of the Sun God and saved in the nick of time by the brunette young man.

The music, at best, was only "fair." As for comedy, there was none. The comedy-drama attempt did result in burlesque, which, fortunately, kept the audience "amused."

DUE credit is accorded the organization, nevertheless, for its untiring efforts in presenting a spectacle of "extravaganza" proportions. The multiplicity of characters, injection of spe-

cialties into the play, and general organization of units was truly on a "grand" scale.

NOR was the production without its points of excellence.

The settings and costuming, especially in the temple scene, won unanimous praise.

Furthermore, the dancing was very good—the best yet seen in a Troubadour production.

Finally, some of the acting, in minor roles, was good enough.

THIS year's show adds impetus to a widespread conviction that Troubadours start from the wrong point, that they should abandon the policy of attempting student written shows and should put on a first class musical comedy of proven and accepted merit.

Flagpole Assured

WITH only \$125 yet to be raised to complete payment for the George Washington flagpole, the success of this project of the class of '35 seems assured.

The seniors and others who have contributed to this gift are to be commended for their cooperation. Their interest and assistance has made possible this first permanent class gift to the University.

Untiring efforts on the part of the Senior Council, especially on the part of Walter Rhinehart, president of the Council, have been necessary and forthcoming in conducting the drive.

Each contributor's name is to be stencilled on the base of the pole. It is hoped that no senior's name will be missing when the pole is dedicated on Class Night.

JUST BETWEEN US

Rah! Rah! Hatchet Tune Would Be Like Garlic

"R. U. R." Venture of Cue and Curtin To Test Technique

By VERNA VOLZ

MAYBE it's the season that breeds dissatisfaction with the existing order of things. Certainly the air has been rife of late with mutterings and grumblings, no small part of which have been directed against your faithful, but by no means humble servant, The Hatchet.

Some of the complaints arise from the fact that the Hatchet regularly or promptly enough, but most of them arise because they do, and so what?

Our publication, they claim, is either a repetitious, milk and water sheet, or a didactic, self-aggrandized power, full of sound and fury. Most of them declare that to read one copy is to have read all, and that a student after two years is sick unto death of the constantly recurring phrases, "campus activity," "chairman," "coordinator," "social group," "highlight of the season," and the like. Maybe these charges of monotony are at least partially justified, but the college world is a stagnant one, and comparatively unchanging. If a dynamic account of what takes place is craved, those bringing the charges must realize that it is up to them to provide dynamic activities to be reported.

Some suggest that the publication abandon its conservative plan and seek readability in a rah-rah attitude. Somehow I believe this campus is too mature to tolerate such a representation of it in print for long. As some one commented, the rah-rah attitude is like garlic. You can't have a little of it.

WITH its projective production of "R. U. R.," Cue and Curtin is again risking its hard won and to date unimpeachable reputation on an ambitious undertaking.

As it did last year with "Journey's End," the dramatic group, after offering two smash box office successes in the field of light comedy, is producing a serious work which will demand the utmost from it in acting and stage technique.

After their record of last year, it can well be believed that the choice is not beyond them. In spite of the fact that Karl Capek's "fantastic melodrama" is difficult to stage, and with its robots, even more difficult bring to life convincingly, it is safe to predict that their final play will not impair the club's dramatic standing. Cue and Curtin can be depended upon not to bring discredit upon the University by the calibre of its work.

THE Speaker's Congress is having one of its annual impeachments. The merits of this particular case remain for the organization itself to decide, but the principle involved is one to which all student organizations can give attention. The charges, briefly, are inactivity in office, and failure to materialize promised programs.

Should the charges be proved, and impeachment follows, a warning will be sounded to all office holders in name only. All too many chairmanships and presidencies are merely lines on activities records. If the time has come when the rank and file of various organizations will no longer tolerate impotency on the part of their elected leaders, glory seekers had best read the handwriting on the wall.

News forecast: John Barbers promises a student "Share The Wealth" club. He will also, he says, bring Huey Long, father of all such organizations, to the Speaker's Congress.

The Non-Secutarian Religious Club may, unfortunately live only briefly, as have some previous experiments in religious organizations. But at least the non-sectarian groups have an intelligent approach to their study of religion. Their first meeting on April 10 is to be a symposium of speeches by three professors, Thorndyke, Seeger, and Garnett, of psychology, physics and philosophy, respectively. Each will explain what his subject has taught him about God.

Programs of this type are designed to appeal to every thinking student, even though formal religion and church-going, are outside this field of interest.

Social Events Register Blank

Editor, Social Events Register, 2016 H st., n. w.

Please enter the following social event on the Social Events Register:

Organization	Function
Type	Date Place

Herr Hitler's 'Saber Rattling' Shaking Europe

Right Party PLATFORM

FINANCE:

1. Return to the gold standard.
2. Secure an international currency stabilization agreement.
3. Drastic reduction of governmental expenditures with a view to balancing the budget.
4. Establishment of a single Board of Finance to audit and control expenditures of various monetary agencies in the Federal Government.

AGRICULTURE:

1. Abolition of crop-curtailment program and other measures for planned scarcity of commodities.

TARIFF:

1. Reinstitution of the single schedule tariff.

RELIEF:

1. Abolition of the non-liquidating Federal Public Works as a means of relief.
2. Abolition of direct grants by the Federal Government to individuals or private institutions.
3. Administration of relief exclusively by the several states, with Federal loans based on State needs and financial conditions.
4. Extension of the Civilian Conservation Corps to provide for the training of young men and the conservation of national resources.

FOREIGN POLICY:

1. Seek treaty with Great Britain, Japan, France, and Italy for a reduction in naval expenditures.
2. Institution of a more comprehensive and powerful Pan-American Union.
3. Revivification of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce with reallocation of trade attaches to the nations of the world.
4. Construction of the Nicaraguan Canal.
5. Seek international treaty providing for a multilateral arms embargo to belligerent nations, and for full publicity of arms exports.

INTERNAL PROBLEMS:

1. Raise requirements of training for government service in order to create a career service comparable to that of other nations.
2. Institute extensive judicial reforms based on current legal needs.
3. Abolition of the NRA in its present form.
4. Enforcement of the anti-trust laws.
5. Confine RFC loans to self-liquidating projects as first intended.

TERRITORIES AND INSULAR POSSESSIONS:

1. Grant "dominion" status to the Philippines with full trade privileges in lieu of absolute independence.

Other Campi

CLEOPATRA is said to have signed her letters to Mark Anthony in hieroglyphics, but it remained for a Colorado Woman's College co-ed to start the fad of signing her letters with a kiss, using the lip-print as the signature.

The dean of Gettysburg College left a dance recently only to find his car occupied by a romantic young couple. Tipping his hat graciously, the dean proceeded to walk his wife home.

From the Lantern, Ohio State's publication, two advantages gained from taking two years of gym are cited: 1.) How to get a nine foot in a seven sneaker. 2.) How to say "present" in five different voices.

This is the inscription on a bulletin board outside a church on the campus at Northwestern: "Do you know what hell is?" Underneath was printed in small characters: "Come and hear our organist."

Communists Back War Strike, Say 2 Students

To the Editor of The Hatchet: AS one of the moderate students at G. W., I would like to voice my protest against the Strike Against War, a seemingly innocent demonstration. I have no desire to be in a war, but I don't think that peace is being furthered by a Communist-backed strike.

In the first place, the Communists hope to disarm all but themselves in order to overturn our proven system of government. One can easily see that it is backed by radicals if one will only look at the people passing out the handbills. The American Legion, also, after having studied the sponsors of the strike, declared it to be originated and backed by Communists. Two of the sponsors that I know are communistically bent are the Student League for Industrial Democracy and the Party of the Left of the G. W. Union. I have no doubt that other active sponsors, whether they have declared themselves officially or not, are either Socialists or Communists.

This is a typically sinister and deceptive attempt on the part of the Communists and other malcontents to breed dissatisfaction with our existing progressive American Government; and, as such, should be stamped out! In order to do this, I think we should all wholeheartedly support the Anti-Strike League in its patriotic movement to crush this Marxian strike.

GEORGE R. BROWN,
E. Z. BUCK.

Germany's Hoarse Fuehrer Up To Old Tricks, Says Kayser

By Louis Lazaroff

WITH the flooding of the University with student anti-war pamphlets, the talk of a general anti-war strike, and The Hatchet's bellicose report of my last week's lecture, "Current History Lecturer Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser declared, 'local talk seems to center about one question: When do we fight?'"

And when do we fight? According to Dr. Kayser, Germany with its hoarse and speedily recovered Fuehrer, and its scrapping of the Versailles treaty, is merely indulging in a harmless old German custom, "saber rattling."

But Europe seems to be taking the rattling very seriously. Besides British Lord Privy Seal, Captain Anthony Eden's Paris conversations with Pierre Laval, French minister of foreign affairs, Nicholas Titulescu, Roumanian foreign minister, has seen fit to "make the rounds of the Balkan entente," while the foreign ministers of Norway, Sweden and Denmark began their joint territorial anxiety.

Why? Sir John Simon, in the meantime, has begun his negotiations with Chancellor Hitler. Then out came the Fuehrer's demands. "Germany," according to Dr. Kayser, "in order to reenter the League of Nations, demands equality and compensation."

The equality the Reich professes entails the increase of her navy, the swelling of her new-born air force to one equal in strength to that of Britain (or France), and equal in effectiveness to that of Russia. The compensations include Germany's pre-war African possessions, a slice of Czechoslovakia, and the Polish Corridor.

Besides her equality and compensation demands, Germany, scoring Italy's financing of that nation's celebrated military contingent, the Heilmwehr, has seen fit to demand an Austrian plebiscite regarding the possibility of an economical (and perhaps political) union with the Reich. Yet, despite these nerve-racking demands, Simon has reported, according to Dr. Kayser, "progress, and concern."

In the meanwhile, British Lord Privy Seal Eden has been feted (and toasted) in Moscow, by Russia's Litvinoff. Russia, accordingly, turned out to be an ardent supporter of peace. After Moscow, Eden rolled into teetering Poland. Polish Dictator Pilsudski, taking advantage of his treaty-bond with the Reich, had scored the Reich for "making the pot boil over." "But," Dr. Kayser questioned, "will Poland back Germany, or will she back her old ally, France?"

More interesting, in Lithuania last week, four Nazis were condemned to death, and two to life imprisonment, at a trial for planning a coup d'etat in Memel. They had, it was reported, planned to turn the city over to Germany. Immediately the German Tageblatt screamed against the outrage, ignoring the fact that in Lithuania all political prisoners enjoy commuted sentences.

On April 11, however, Eden, who

Social Events REGISTER

Tuesday, April 2
Interfraternity Pledge Council Party, Shoreham Hotel, Closed.
Friday, April 5
Panhellenic Prom, Willard Hotel, Closed.
Alpha Mu Sigma "Splash" Party at Ambassador Hotel, 8 p. m.

Monday, April 8
University Band Banquet, The Admiral, Subscription.

Friday, April 12
Tri-fraternity Dance; Acacia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Closed.

Zeta Tau Alpha Card Party, General Baking Company, Subscription.

Protestant Religious Clubs Union Meeting, Corcoran 10.

Saturday, April 13
Sigma Chi Greenwich Village Party, Bid.

Monday, April 22
Pi Beta Phi Benefit Dance, Army War College, Subscription.

Thursday, May 2
Fiesta (Closed Date).

Friday, May 3
Fiesta (Closed Date).

Saturday, May 4
Fiesta (Closed Date).

Friday, May 10
Chemistry Show, Corcoran Hall.

Saturday, May 11
Newman Club Spring Formal, National Women's Club, Subscription.

Tuesday, May 14
Combined Glee Clubs' Annual Spring Concert and Dance, Willard Hotel, Subscription (Closed Date).

since his Paris conversations have become spokesman, not only for Britain, but also for France and Italy, will with Sir John Simon compare notes with the foreign ministers of Italy and France, in Strass, Italy. Here the three countries are to come to a definite agreement.

In the meantime, the comparatively peaceful United States has seen the signing of a treaty covering the ten years prior to Philippine independence. The treaty provides for a system of government similar to that of the United States, including a president and vice president, a senate, and, if 300,000 of the island women vote affirmatively, women's suffrage. The concordat will be submitted for a general island plebiscite, in the near future.

While Roosevelt was beaming upon Philippine Dr. Manuel Quezon, past President Hoover emerged again as savior of the Republican party, with a four-fold plan which, says Dr. Kayser, can be summed up in one sentence: "This great American people, in God's country, need a leader—and that leader is the Republican party."

Next year, the blatant Republican and Democratic conventions will fill all the rotogravure sections, and the comparatively peaceful United States will forget Germany and the World for perhaps Hoover, Roosevelt, and Long.

PAGE PROOFS "Milton" Seen as Great Biography Buck Novel Meanders Pleasantly to End

By BROOKE STEWART

HILAIRE BELLOC, one of the most prolific writers of our time, presents in "Milton" (Lippincott \$4.00) another great historical life story which should surely take its place among the masterpieces of biography.

Mr. Belloc, as biographers are wont to do, separates the "man" and the "poet" and springs it on us as though it had never been done before. However, his use of the device may be justified, for Milton's poetic life is indeed a thing apart. His personal experiences seem to have had little bearing or influence on the poetry he wrote, but the "man" is always apparent in his prose.

The book, thoroughly and conscientiously done, is a picture of Milton which may or may not coincide with the reader's preconceived idea of him. Certainly some of Mr. Belloc's statements concerning the poet are in direct opposition to the teachings of most high schools and colleges.

For instance, the author asserts without batting an eyelash, that the Allegro was written before the Penseroso. This comes as a bit of a shock to one who, in high school, was taught that gloomy old Milton painstakingly constructed the solemn and melancholy Penseroso as a picture of his natural disposition, and only followed it with the cheerful Allegro in order to effect a balance.

"Milton," with its humor and excellent craftsmanship, should be a delight to all who read it, and is of indubitable value to the student of English literature.

YOU may enjoy "A House Divided" if it's been a long time since you read the last Buck novel. The story of the innocent Chinese lad is always charming and touching under Mrs. Buck's pen.

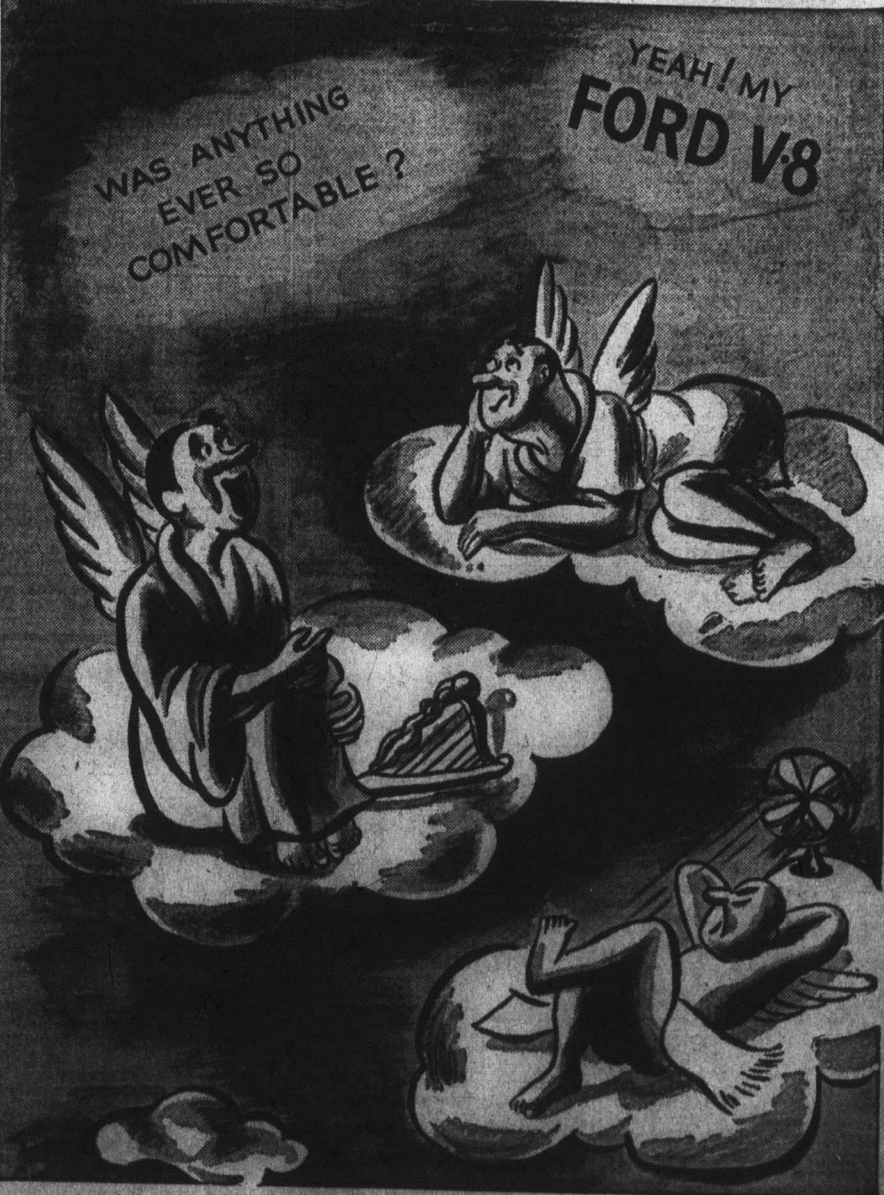
Of course, if you've just put down "Sons," of which this is a continuation, the book will probably bore you at best. Too much Buck is like too much rich food. It weighs one down.

Considering this as a separate novel apart from her other work, I feel it somehow falls short, for the author doesn't seem to have achieved anything when she's through.

The chief character, Wang Yuan, who at first seems to be headed for something, gropes through the tale without apparently getting anywhere.

However, if you require a happy ending, the story has a very nice one, which may or may not make up for its lack of force and consistency.

BOOKS.. Paul PEARLMAN
—1711 G—



Yauch and McNary Will Lead Panhel Prom Friday at Willard Hotel

Jones Music To Be Broadcast; Delphi To Tap At Midnight; Two Co-eds Get Corsages

Kappa, K. D., Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa Will Receive Cup Awards; Nine Prominent Women To Be Tapped by Society

Mary Louise Yauch, social chairman, and Ruth McNary, president of Delphi, honorary inter-sorority society, will lead the grand march of the annual Panhellenic Prom Friday night. Mary Lou will be accompanied by George Sangster and Ruth will have Enoch Chase as her escort.

The music of Isham Jones' 18-piece band will be heard from the prom over a nation-wide hookup from station WJVS.

During intermission at midnight Ruth McNary will conduct tapping ceremonies for Delphi. Nine women, prominent in their sororities, will be honored.

Following the Delphi ceremonies, Bernard Fagelson, chairman of the freshman deficit committee, will present corsages to the two girls who collected the most money for the deficit.

Mary Louise Yauch will present four cups during intermission. Kappa Kappa Gamma will receive the bridge cup and Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, and Sigma Kappa will receive the bowling, volleyball and ping pong cups, respectively.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell J. Ragatz, and Dr. and Mrs. Willard H. Yeager.

Patrons and patronesses for the prom will be President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barrows, Dean and Mrs. Robert Whitney Bolwell, Dean and Mrs. Wm. B. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. William Crane Johnstone, Dean and Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean and Mrs. John R. Lapham, Dean and Mrs. Earl Baldwin McKinley, Dean and Mrs. William Carl Ruediger, Dean and Mrs. William Cabell Van Vleck, and Dean and Mrs. Warren Reed West.

Assisting Miss Yauch with arrangements are the following members of the Panhellenic Council: Ruth McNary, Phi Beta Phi; Katherine Porter, Chi Omega; Jane Hughes, Sigma Kappa; Barbara Fries, Phi Mu; Mary Spelman, Alpha Delta Phi; Marjorie Dangler, Delta Zeta; Violet Goebel, Kappa Delta; Marjorie Harrison, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ethel McKeon, Alpha Delta Theta; Ena Sikes, Phi Delta; Frances Douglas, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mildred Hayes, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Adele Gusack, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Interns Promoted
William E. Coleman, Medical Class '34, who is now an intern at Hillman Hospital, Birmingham, has accepted an appointment as resident physician in that institution for the coming year.

Philipsborn
ELEVENTH ST. - BETWEEN P & Q



\$10.95

Boucles

That Rival Handknits

Why struggle for months when these lovely boucle knit frocks are so beautiful and inexpensive? The tunic frock with the rope and tassels is our favorite.

Second Floor

Prom Queens



MARY LOUISE YAUCH



RUTH McNARY

W. A. A. Convention Hears Feiker Speech

Gretchen Feiker, one of four delegates from G. W., was a featured speaker on the three-day program of the Southeastern convention of the Women's Athletic Association, held March 21-23 at the North Carolina State Teachers' College at Greensboro, N. C. The convention was sponsored by the American Federation of College Women.

The program of the three days' meeting consisted of several instructive talks by women prominent in physical education, novel athletic stunts and demonstrations by student groups, and a banquet Saturday evening as a climax of the convention.

Other representatives from George Washington included Ruth Critchfield, president of W. A. A.; Frances Thompson; and Peggy Graves.

Phi Delta Bowlers Win Final "Pastime" Tourney

Phi Delta bowlers rolled their way to an easy 252-281 victory over Zeta Tau Alpha Thursday to win the championship of the women's intramural "pastime" tournament.

In the semi-finals Phi Delta defeated Sigma Kappa 230-187 and Zeta Tau Alpha won from the Colonial Campus Club by a score of 248 to 212 to place in the finals.



Plenty of time for Sally to play 'cause she wastes no time with her assignments. Sally uses an Underwood and finds it saves her time and does neater work.

Call District 1630 for a demonstration.

UNDERWOOD
Elliott-Fisher Co.
Homer Bldg., 15th & F

Sport Awards Given Tonight By W. A. A.

Alumnae To Be Toast-histress; New Officers Will Be Installed

The annual winter banquet of the Women's Athletic Association will be held tonight at the All States Hotel, 19th and F sts., at 7:00 p. m. Henrietta Hobson, '34, will be toastmistress and guests will be Mrs. V. G. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell, and Professor and Mrs. Harold G. Sutton.

Basketball and rifle awards will be made and the installation of new officers will take place. These officers are Ruth Critchfield, president; Camille Jacobs, vice president; Margaret Graves, recording secretary; Frances Ridgeway, treasurer; and Theda Hagenah, assistant corresponding secretary.

Ruth Critchfield will make a report on the convention of the American Federation of College Women held last week at Greensboro, N. C.

Rifle awards are as follows: major letters, Ruth Brewer, Maxine Farley, Jane Ficklin, Lorraine Lincoln, Marjorie Sehorn, Mary Spelman, and Mary Louise Yauch. Minor letters will be awarded to Helen Bunten, Louise Rex, and Villette Sullivan, while Betty Hewins, Carol Hobart, Dahlia Lewis, and Carolyn Watson, members of the winning class team, will receive numerals.

Dahlia Lewis will also receive the individual squad match gold medal. Basketball major letters will be awarded to Ruth Critchfield, Gretchen Feiker, Margaret Graves, Camille Jacobs, and Frances Thompson. Alison Clafin, Charlotte Hazard, Christine Hermann, Leila Holley, and Frances Prather will receive minor letters.

A special feature of the evening will be a fashion show of dresses and shoes, modeled by members of the W. A. A., under the direction of Peggy Graves. Those who will model are Florence Asher, Rebecca Barton, Elizabeth Brander, Kitty Black, Verna DeChene, Louise Erk, Jane Harrison, Camille Jacobs, Ethel Nelson, Virginia Pope, Frances Ridgeway, Jane Saegmuller, and Frances Wright.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from members of the W. A. A. Board for \$1.

Just A Line To Annabelle

Third Act of Thursday's Performance Is High Light of Troubadour Show; Pledge Prom Surplus Gives Council Free Shindig

Dear Annabelle: Since Ruthie is temporarily incapacitated by a split eyelash (nothing serious, you know, my dear) I have to take over the pleasant task of telling you about all the thrilling things that have been happening down here.

You should have seen the Thursday night performance of the Troubadour show, "Bride of the Incas". After two rather humorless acts the cast suddenly decided to burlesque the third act and did so, much to the dismay of the powers-that-be and to the amusement of the audience. Everyone thought the whole thing would have been so much better had it been burlesqued much earlier in the performance. The music, the settings, and the dancing chorus were the redeeming features.

The Freshman Deficit Committee really passed up a grand opportunity when it failed to sell slightly decayed vegetables in the aisles. It could have sold them at an amazing profit.

Another amusing sidelight of the affair was the poster contest sponsored by Troubadour in the local high schools. All the posters submitted featured designs of American Indians instead of Incas! Naturally, it was impossible to use any of them.

Sunday night Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sig both held informal radio parties.

The members of the Interfraternity Pledge Council will hold forth tonight at the Shoreham at a



All the Colors of the Rainbow

and more in Crevenna, light-weight silk-and-wool yarn at the Tioga Yarn Shop. Whether you want a pale tint or a deep one, a clear color or an off-shade, you can find it among the eighty-one different shades of Crevenna.

Tioga Yarn Shop
401 Kresge Bldg.
G Street at 11th

Riflewomen Place Third in Country

Women Rifers Shoot 2962, Nine Points Higher Than Last Year's Winner; Carnegie Placed Third

With a score of 2962, nine points higher than that of the match winner last year, the George Washington Women's rifle team placed third in the National Intercollegiate match for the second consecutive year, according to the competitions division of the National Rifle Association.

The five high scores for George Washington were: Maxine Farley, 595; Ruth Brewer, 593; Marjorie Sehorn, 593; Mary Spelman, 590; and Lorraine Lincoln, 589.

Carnegie Institute of Technology placed first with a score of 2974 and is entitled to the name of "Women's Intercollegiate Rifle Champions, 1935". They will receive silver medals. The University of Washington received second place with a score of 2969. Members of the University of Washington and G. W. teams will receive bronze medals. Other entries will receive percentage medals.

The match was fired in the prone position in three stages of two strings each. An entire stage had to be completed in one day.

Kappa Sigma Alumni Celebrate at Banquet

The Washington alumni of Kappa Sigma fraternity will give a banquet at the Columbia Country Club April 5 in honor of District Commissioner George Allen, Governor Harry Nice of Maryland, and Governor George Peery and Lieutenant Governor James A. Price of Virginia, members of the fraternity.

Several members of Congress will attend, as well as students from the chapters at George Washington, Virginia, Richmond, Washington and Lee, Johns Hopkins, Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sidney, Emory and Henry, and Lafayette.

Law Group Entertains
Delta Theta Phi, national professional legal fraternity, was host at a smoker held at Auth's Saturday night. The affair was given jointly by the George Washington, Georgetown, and Catholic University chapters.

Delta Zeta Pledges
Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Dorothy McPheeters.



(Left to right) back, Marjorie Sehorn, and Lorraine Lincoln; front, Ruth Brewer, Mary Spelman, and Maxine Farley, five high scorers in the National Intercollegiate rifle match.

Freshmen Win Rifle Matches Campus Greeks Hold Elections

Varsity Shoots Highest Score of Year But Loses To Missouri

Captained by Dahlia Lewis, winner of the 1935 individual squad match, the freshman rifle team emerged victorious in the annual rifle class matches with a lead of 37 points over the sophomore team.

The Sophomores placed second with a total of 1106 points. The Junior-Senior team was disqualified for not completing their targets in time.

Members of the winning team and their scores were: Carol Hobart, 295; Dahlia Lewis, 288; Carolyn Watson, 285; and Elizabeth Hewins, 275. The total score was 1143.

The varsity team received its first defeat of the season March 23 from the University of Missouri. The George Washington team shot a total of 497, the season's highest score; its opponent had a perfect score of 500.

Results from the matches with Carnegie Tech, Northwestern, Maryland, and the University of California have not been received yet.

Two matches remain on the schedule; the old-and-new captain match, and the match between the alumnae and varsity. The latter match is scheduled for April 13 at 11 a. m.

Elections for the manager of rifle next year will be held Thursday in the range. Jane Ficklin, present manager, announces that squad and varsity members are eligible to vote.

Women's Calendar

Today
Panhellenic Meeting, noon, in Corcoran 12.
Rifle Class Matches, 11 to 3, in rifle range.
W. A. A. Banquet, 8 p. m., All States Hotel.
Wednesday
Intramural Meeting, Building T, noon.
Thursday
Senior Swimming Club, improvement tests, Y. W. C. A., 4:30 p. m.
Friday
Rifle Class Matches, 11 to 3, in rifle range.
Fencing Club Meeting, Western Presbyterian Church, 7 p. m.
Junior Swimming Club, Y. W. C. A., 1:30 p. m.
Tuesday
Hour Glass, 7 p. m., Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms.

Bridge Tourney Won By Kappa

Sigma Kappa Defeated in Finals; Silver Cup Awarded at Prom

Kappa Kappa Gamma was winner in the intramural Panhellenic bridge tournament defeating Sigma Kappa in the final round Saturday afternoon in the Phi Beta Phi rooms.

Duplicate hands were used throughout the tournament. In the first round of playing which began Saturday, February 23, Kappa defeated Alpha Delta Theta; Delta Zeta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Phi Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha defeated; and Phi Beta Phi and Phi Sigma Sigma were defeated. In the semi-finals Chi Omega was defeated by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The winners, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma, were Gussie May Hanley and Mary Maxon, while Dorothy Jones and Marie Smith played for Sigma Kappa. A silver cup will be awarded the victors at the Panhellenic Prom Friday. Ruth McNary was chairman of the tournament.

The tournament, which is an annual affair, was won last year by Phi Beta Phi.

Leading Women Lawyers Attend Sorority Dinner

Judge Fay L. Bentley, Judge Mary O'Toole, and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt were in the receiving line of the annual "April Fool" dinner given by Phi Delta Delta, legal sorority, last evening at the Carlton Hotel. The presidents of the four local chapters, Mrs. Leda C. Amidon, Miss Lella M. Brown, Miss Betty Smith, and Miss Bernice Woodward also received.

Mrs. Edwina Austin Avery, Mrs. Burnita Sheldon Matthews, Mrs. Grace Hays Riley, and Dr. Louise Stanley were guests of honor. Miss Ruth O'Brien was chairman of the arrangements committee.

Sorority Gives Party
Chi Sigma Gamma, honorary chemical sorority, gave a card party at the home of Mrs. DeWitt C. Knowles Friday. This was the second in a series of rush parties. The requirement for pledging is a year's work in chemistry, and for initiation a continuance of work in chemistry.

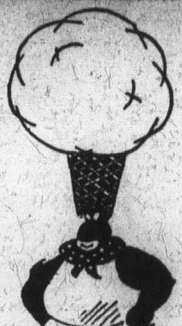
Sigma Kappa Initiates
Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of Mary Katherine Tidball, Betty Johnson, and Eleanor Carol Saturday at the Carlton Hotel.

Saturday

A perfect day—Spring is glorious in the country. A splendid lunch—A stroll on the spacious lawns. Cocktails and dancing—from four till six to Al Barkley's excellent music—Fran Trappe plays his accordion and Charles Mayer sings.

MARYLAND CLUB Gardens

15 minutes from the Congressional Library out Pennsylvania Ave., one mile past the District Line. Hillside 0600



Pickin' Cotton
is good, but making knit suits of it is better. Sun-Flake is the yarn you will want. It is an unusual knobby cotton coming in your choice of pastel shades.

DOROTHY COLHOUN'S KNITTING NOOK
909 15th Street

PHYSIOLOGY
THE HEART IS PART OF THE CIRCULATORY SYSTEM AND PULSES ABOUT SEVENTY TIMES PER MINUTE IN THE AVERAGE MAN AND IMPARTS PRESSURE TO THE BLOOD.

TOBACCOLOGY
THE MAIN THING IS TO SMOKE PRINCE ALBERT—YOU CAN'T BEAT IT FOR MILDNESS, COOLNESS, AND FLAVOR.

THE BRAIN AND THE SPINAL CORD FORM THE CENTRAL NERVOUS SYSTEM—THE CEREBRUM IS THE SEAT OF INTELLIGENCE AND CONSCIOUS SENSATION.

THE SUPPORTING PART OF THE BODY IS THE SKELETON WHICH CONSISTS OF TWO PARTS—THE AXIAL AND THE APPENDICULAR.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIPE SMOKE
CRIMP CUT—BURNS LONGER
SPECIAL PROCESS REMOVES ALL BITES
2 OUNCES IN EVERY TIN
MILDER AND MORE MELLOW
TOP QUALITY TOBACCO USED

PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke!

Speakers Charge Lloyd Neglectful In Impeachment

Failure To Provide Programs, Attendance Basis of Proceedings

Lewis Lloyd, speaker pro tem of the Speakers Congress, will face charges of neglect of duties when impeachment proceedings are instituted against him in a closed session tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in Corcoran 12.

The allegations, which Lloyd denies, are failure to provide programs, failure to attend meetings regularly, and permitting conflicting program schedules. Machin Gardner has been appointed prosecuting attorney, and James Edwards will act as counsel for the defense, according to Speaker Richard Murphy.

The trial will be limited to forty-five minutes and a vote of the members will be taken at 8:45. A two-thirds vote is required for conviction.

Regular Session at 8:45

The regular open session will begin at 8:45, at which time there will be a formal debate on the question, Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

Arthur Murphy and Edmund Browning, members of the debate squad, will uphold the affirmative. The negative will be taken by two representatives of the Western Forensic League, a non-University organization consisting of graduates from Western universities. The question will be discussed in open forum following the debate.

Favor Rearmament

Last Wednesday night the majority of the members were in favor of the rearmament of Germany, basing their arguments on the contention that Germany could not be expected indefinitely to live up to the Versailles Treaty, which was so drastic and unfair in its inception and which had not been honored by other signatories who are now protesting so vigorously against Germany's rearmament. Majority and minority reports were submitted by the following members of the foreign relations committee: Lee Roark, John Barbers, Frances Humphrey, and Felix Bunch.

Wins Harvard Scholarship

William H. K. Donaldson, student here last year, is one of eight men winning scholarships at Harvard University the second semester of this year. He received the Howard-Rogers Clapp award.

Guest of Honor



—Courtesy Evening Star.
Justice Harlan F. Stone will be the honored guest at Law Review Banquet Monday evening at Mayflower Hotel.

Futrovsky Names 11 Fiesta Officers

(Continued from Page 1)
classes, and staff or type of work preferred.

Assistants Named

Karl Gay, property chairman, will be assisted by Stuart Abrahams, Roy Lever, Richard Lough, and William Rochelle. Charles Hallam, campus publicity director, is being aided by Ruth Brewer, Robert Howell, Milton Musser, and Brooke Stewart. Bernard Holden will be chairman of the Fiesta program, and will be assisted by Richard Murphy, business manager, and Frank Wood.

Philip Martin, chief technician, will be aided by Berry Simpson, William Dunn, Carlton Edwards, Jack Kerby, William Dodd, Mark Lepper, James McGlathery, James Scott, and Tom Toner. Allen Meisrow, in charge of research, is being assisted by Walter Freeman.

William Pates is public relations counsel, Kenn Romney is in charge of radio publicity, and Walter Rhinehart is advertising chairman. Charles Stofberg is in charge of free prize distribution.

Myra Williams is art chairman, and will be assisted by Jacqueline Churchill and Samuel Walker.

Stone Is Honored At Law Banquet

Aitchison, Dickenson, Van Vleck, Ronald Also Guests at Review Fete

The Hon. Harlan F. Stone, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, will be the honored guest at the annual banquet of the George Washington Law Review staff at the Mayflower Hotel, Monday at 8 p. m.

The Hon. Clyde B. Aitchison, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will be the guest speaker.

The Hon. John Dickinson, assistant secretary of commerce and a former law student at the University; Prof. William C. Van Vleck, dean of the Law School; and the Hon. James Ronald, attorney and former member of the Law Review student staff, also are invited guests.

O. S. Colclough, Law Review student editor, will act as toastmaster. Donald J. Sherbondy is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Teletypewriter Will Be Shown

(Continued from Page 1)
partially assembled machine will be on display.

The teletype machine system has been developed to the point where messages can be transmitted through operators between points throughout the country. The machine can be rented on the same basis as telephones.

The transmitting machine takes the typewritten message and by magnetized keys sends the message in code through a central station to the receiving machine. The receiving machine decodes the message through magnetized keys and issues it on the receiving tape in typewritten form.

Senor Castro Discusses Problems of El Salvador

Senor Hector David Castro, Minister from El Salvador, was heard last night in a talk on "El Salvador and its Immediate Problems," in another of the lectures sponsored by the University Center of Inter-American Studies.

Next Monday night at 8 o'clock, Senor Paulo G. Hassaloche, Commercial Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, will talk in Corcoran Hall on "Economic and Financial Problems in Brazil."

Fiesta Tryouts Heard Tonight

Bement, Harding, Ziman To Serve as Judges in Skit Contest

(Continued from Page 1)
political and college life peculiar to Washington should form the basis of the skits. They should not take more than 10 minutes for presentation. Entries in the skit contest may be of any type, either satirical, humorous, or dramatic.

Difference Emphasized

In commenting upon tryouts and the skit contest, Ziman emphasized that the Fiesta Vaudeville and the 1935 Fiesta Follies are two entirely different types of shows.

"During the three days of the Fiesta, May 2, 3, and 4," he said, "we will present nine different shows. Eight of these will be one-hour vaudeville shows of six or eight acts each. All of these shows will be entirely different. Three vaudeville shows will be presented Thursday, May 2; two will be presented on Friday, May 3; and three will be offered on Saturday, May 4."

2-Hour Show Planned

"In place of the regular one-hour vaudeville show omitted on Friday, we will present a special two-hour 'Broadway' revue under the title 'The 1935 Fiesta Follies'."

"The Fiesta Follies will consist of the best acts of all of the vaudeville shows, and a number of special acts presenting stars of former Troubadour and Cue and Curtain productions. The best acts for this show will be picked by the vote of the audiences at the vaudeville shows."

Bronson To Attend Band Celebration

(Continued from Page 1)
of the history department; Miss Anna P. Cooper; Dean W. Paul Briggs of the School of Pharmacy; Max Farrington, assistant director of athletics; Jack Espey, director of sports publicity; Sam Futrovsky, director of the Fiesta; Theodore Pierson, president of the Student Council; Ludwig Caminita, coordinator of intra-university activities; and James Haley, editor of The Hatchet.

President Marvin to Speak
President Cloyd H. Marvin will speak at a meeting of the Columbian Women at the Burlington Hotel tonight at 8 o'clock.

Marionette Show Will Be Feature Fiesta Attraction

Francis Shinn, well-known Washington Marionette operator, will bring his show to the University during the Fiesta, May 2, 3, and 4, for a series of nine performances, Sam Futrovsky, director, announces.

There will be presented each evening three performances, "Monkey Shines", "Pooh-Bah, the Magician", and "Tweedle Dum, Tweedle Dee".

"Monkey Shines" consists of three acrobatic apes which perform on rings, and trapezes, in the customary acrobatic manner.

In the second the magician, in addition to doing the stock tricks of the trade, will cause an object to float out over the heads of the audience and return.

"Tweedle Dum, Tweedle Dee", one of the oldest in the repertoire of Mr. Shinn, is one of the most often requested.

The stage on which the puppets perform weighs a half ton and was built and outfitted by Shinn. It has complex lighting effects, which are utilized in the presentations and is prepared to furnish canned music when no other accompaniments are available.

Baptists To Attend Retreat

Twenty-five dollars, raised at the Baptist Student Union's recent rummage sale, will be used to help local delegates attend the Annual South Wide Baptist Student Retreat, at Ridgecrest, S. C., this spring.

\$ Can You Write? Try this!

The Fiesta needs some ten-minute vaudeville skits. \$25 in prizes to the students and faculty members who write the best act.

Manuscripts will be received at Fiesta Office Second floor, Building O, until April 9.

Gamow To Speak On Star Structure

Will Give Fourth Public Lecture Friday in Corcoran 39 at 8:10

"Stars and Their Structure" will be the subject of Dr. George Gamow's fourth public lecture in Corcoran 39 at 8:10 p. m. Friday. Dr. Gamow, who became a visiting professor of physics at George Washington in February, is the leading exponent of the study of nuclear physics.

Dr. Gamow, who came to this country last summer for the purpose of conducting the Symposium on theoretical physics at the University of Michigan, is a graduate of the University of Leningrad. He has studied at Göttingen in Germany, the University of Copenhagen and the University of London.

His fifth and last public lecture, on cosmic rays, will be given early in May. He lectured on "The Principle of Uncertainty," "Atomic Nucleus," and "Transformation of Elements" on February 15, March 8, and March 22, respectively.

STANDARD ENGRAVING CO., INC.
Photo-Engraver
Line, Half-tone, and Color Work
PRINTCRAFT BLDG.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Van Vleck Speaks To Student Bar

Prof. William C. Van Vleck, dean of the Law School, has been invited to speak before the Student Bar Association Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in Stockton Hall, according to Stanley W. Bobbskill, Bar president. Following Prof. Van Vleck's speech, plans for electing officers for next year will be discussed.

Second Floor Room of Library Opened Yesterday

John Russell Mason, Librarian, announced yesterday that the second floor reading room of the general library, Building K, will be open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. each class day, except Saturday when it will close at noon.

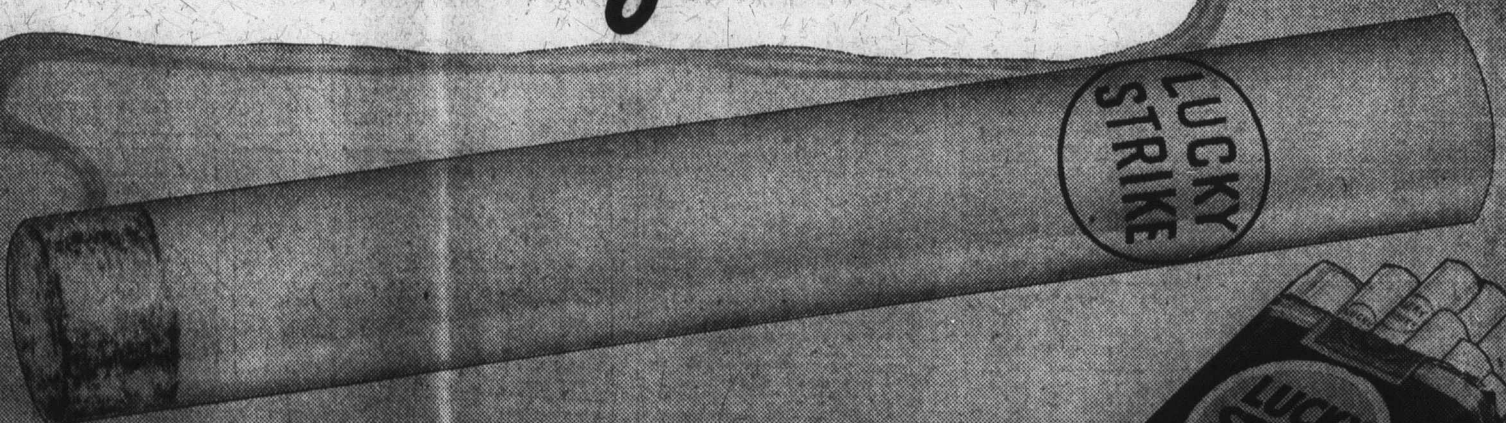
Fraternity Badges
Fraternity Jewelry
College and School
Jewelry
Class Rings
Programs
Prom Favors
Cups, Medals, Trophies
American Legion
Jewelry
De Molay Jewelry
L. G. BALFOUR CO.
204 Int'l Bldg., 2nd Floor
1319 F St. N. W.
S. O. Ford, Mgr. NAT. 1045

Thirty Years From Now!!

Order your Cherry Tree now. Only two dollars will reserve you a copy, the remaining two may be paid when the Cherry Tree is issued, May 15.

Let the 1935 Cherry Tree be the permanent record of your years at G. W. Flip the pages now, and thirty years from now, with the same pleasure at seeing well-known faces, and the smile-provoking "queerviews".

I'm your best friend
I am your
Lucky Strike



- to anxiety - - - I bring relief
- to distress - - - I bring courage
- to achievement - - I bring content
- to loneliness - - I bring companionship

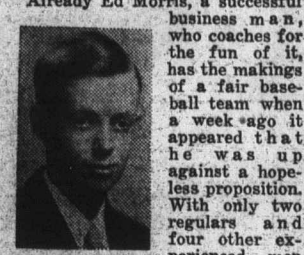
LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE



sport axe..

By John Busick

THE baseball situation this year is bad enough to try the patience of any coach and would test the coaching ability of the best in the business. Given the right kind of material, practically any coach of recognized worth can turn out a winning team. It's the lean years when there are few veterans on hand and little promising material that show a coach's value.



Already Ed Morris, a successful business man, who coaches for the fun of it, has the makings of a fair baseball team when a week ago it appeared that he was up against a hopeless proposition. With only two regulars and four other experienced men as a nucleus he put a nine on the field Saturday in a scrub contest against the Heurich Brewers that was clicking surprisingly well at the end of the game.

Of course this team won't equal the record of last year's and probably won't win over half of its games, but Morris started from scratch with an entirely new infield and a number of other question marks that can't be settled in a week.

When the hot weather sets in and the ball players begin to hit their stride, the rotund "commander" will have a scrappy, fast team on the field that will go down playing good baseball.

MORRIS goes at this coaching business with the same tactics he uses in his office. He sizes up his problems well in advance and is slow to change his mind once satisfied about the ability of a player. Convinced that a change is needed, he loses no time in making it. In Saturday's fiasco "Trader" Horne was slow in handling a single into right field and Morris immediately jerked him and sent in Tom Melpolder.

Horne is fighting it out with Melpolder and Leemans for the right field post and until this change, apparently had the upper hand. He still has plenty of chance to win the job but he's probably convinced by now that loafing won't do it.

SO slow in speech and movements that some of his players call him "molasses" behind his back, Morris has one characteristic that never fails to get a laugh in practice. He has a remarkably weak voice that won't carry past second base despite his best efforts. The harder he tries the more of a whisper effect he creates.

Max Farrington, who did his first calling in the cow country, does all the hollering to the outfielders for the coaching staff and his bellow fairly deafens the White House inhabitants from the lower Ellipse.

G. W. vs. Virginia
George Washington and the University of Virginia will clash informally in a boxing bout Thursday at the old Dominion Boat Club when Dale Prather, G. W. varsity football star and former D. C. A. A. U. heavyweight title holder, and Herbert Bryant, former Southern Conference heavyweight champion, box three rounds. The smoker is for club members.

Table Tennis Winners
Lawrence and Raphael Sherry, former varsity net stars, captured several titles Saturday night in the first annual District Table Tennis Tournament at Wardman Park Hotel. The twins teamed to win the men's doubles in the longest match of the tournament. Raphael also shared in another championship when he teamed with Miss Randle to win the mixed doubles championship.

Catawba Looms Up as Tough Foe On Buff and Blue Football Schedule

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of nine articles relevant to the teams on the George Washington football schedule.)

By Roland Spencer
After a year's absence the Catawba Indians have returned to the Colonials' schedule. Two years ago the Redskins bit the dust, 27-0, but the game was much closer than the score would indicate. Although supposedly scheduled as a "breather," the "Little Giants" will offer greater resistance than ever and will be far from a "breather" this year.

The 1935 Catawba model should show an improvement over last year's team which won five games, tied three and lost two in the course of a ten-game schedule. Undeclared in the North State Conference, the Indians were forced to take second place because of two tie games. Erskine, Bridgewater, Newberry, Guilford, and Western Carolina Teachers were held scoreless, while Catawba scored 152 points. Elon, Presbyterian, and Lenoir-Rhyne were held to scoreless ties. Davidson and Wofford, who defeated the Catawbas, were the only two teams to score upon them.

Will Have Reserves
The Tribe's schedule this year in about the best the "Little Giants" ever had, the opponents coming from four states and the District of Columbia. In addition to a

Parsons, Allen Lead Picked Squad Against Crack Riflers For National Title Saturday

By Harley Climpson

Coach F. T. Parsons Jr. and Manager Forrest Allen will lead a picked squad of six riflers on to Annapolis Saturday where they will vie with the crack collegiate teams of this sector in the National Team championship matches to be shot off on the Navy range. The Colonials have annually placed among the first ten high teams in the country, and they are expected to provide the stiffest sort of competition this year for Navy, the defending titlist.

This year about 40 leading collegiate rifle squads will send five man teams to one of the four regional ranges selected by the National Rifle Association for the official firing of the matches. The results of the matches at each of the four regional spots in the nation will be forwarded to the National Rifle Association, compiled, and the winner announced as the National Team champion of the United States.

Of the contending teams in this sector, Cornell, Carnegie Tech, Lehigh, George Washington, U. S. Military Academy, and the U. S. Naval Academy are conceded to have the best chances of coping first honors in this annual target classic. In the above list of teams Navy gets the nod as the outstanding favorite as the Midshipmen have an unblemished Middle Atlantic League record and have by far outshot every opponent met this year.

They recently posted a record five-man team total in collegiate ranks when they defeated Army with a phenomenal score of 1418.

Fire 3 Stages
Each man shooting will fire three stages in the prone, kneeling, and standing positions. Then, the individual scores will be compiled into a five-man team total and the team champion determined in that way. The Colonials still hold the record for top honors in the kneeling position which record they set in the 1931 matches.

The G. W. team and one alternate will be picked from squad members who have been shooting most consistently throughout the year. Those men who will most likely make the trip are Captain Oscar Neal, Turnbull, Cross, and Free. The fifth team member and the alternate will be chosen from a group consisting of Allen, Martin, Miller, and Mulligan.

Hoyas In Sixth Place
Georgetown, with three wins and four losses, finished sixth in the eight-team Middle Atlantic Rifle League, and Maryland, with one victory against five defeats, was tied with Virginia Tech for eighth.

storehouse of veteran material, Catawba will have excellent reserve strength this year, the lack of which in years past has been a great weakness. Because of conflict with baseball Coach Kirkland, who took Charlie Moran's place last year at Catawba, does not have spring football practice. Only one man of last year's varsity, Captain Bob Pearson, graduates, and 17 lettermen will report the last week of August when the grid grind starts. Van Vaniewsky, all-conference center for three straight years, and Tubby Garland, mammoth 285-pound tackle, who was selected on the "Little All-American" eleven in 1934, will be co-captains.

"Little Caesar" Again
Little Eolo Caesar, star half-back, who long ago gave "Possum" Jim the jitters, will try to do it again. Red Meehan, star quarterback who was injured in the game with Presbyterian College, will return. Meehan had scored 55 points in six games and after his loss the Catawba attack failed to click properly, the Indians winning only one of the four remaining games. In meeting Catawba, George Washington will be in about the same spot as against Emory and Henry. If the Colonials win little is gained, if they lose much is lost. And the scalp of George Washington would be highly prized by the Indians.

Columbians Meet Junior in Opener

By Nelson Barnhart

Junior College, with Tuffy Leemans on the mound, is favored over a conglomerate Columbian nine in the curtain-riser of the intramural baseball season at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Every team in the league sees action this week with three other games listed.

Friday the champion Pre-Meds meet the hapless Pharmacists, while Saturday the Engineers engage Columbian College, and in the second game, Junior College battles the Pharmacists.

If Leemans is right tomorrow, a lot of Columbian batters will return disgruntled to the bench. Tuffy showed plenty of stuff last year and held Columbian to two hits in a game last season.

Not All Coaches Are Taskmasters; Coach Parsons' Tactics Unorthodox

If you want to meet a "regular guy,"amble over to the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall some day and meet Frank Parsons Jr., coach of the rifle team.

After you've hung around for a while, you'll probably have a new impression of the coaching fraternity. The reason—because Parsons is probably one of the most unassuming fellows in the business; yet, he has the ability to get everything out of his men without resorting to the more or less strict taskmaster tactics of most coaches.

Aid for Griffith On Mound Is Now Diamond Problem

Six Positions Filled; Long Island, Washington College This Week

Having passed the usual first game jitters, the varsity nine must hit its stride this week with Long Island scheduled for Saturday and Washington College following on its heels two days later. The Colonial hurling corps gets its first real test in this pair of games. Morris will have to start Griffith in one of the contest, and one of his other right handers, Noonan, Tarver, or De Angelis in the other.

Six Positions Filled
All of this trio have had some experience but are practically unknown as starters. De Angelis got the jump on the others with his performance Saturday in the scrimmage with Heurich Brewers, and may be the man Morris needs to alternate with Griffith in the starting roles. The week-end games will help solve this problem for the rotund maestro.

In the four days he has to prep for these games, Morris may judge (Continued on Page 6)

Crack Shot



OSCAR NEAL

Who will be one of the gunners upon whom G. W. will depend for a national title when the U. S. team championships are shot at Annapolis Saturday.

Targetmen Defeat V. P. I. Gunners

G. W. riflers will meet a five-man team from the Marine Corps today in a shoulder-to-shoulder fray to be shot on the local range. The match will be the second of two challenge matches arranged by Coach Parsons since the close of the intercollegiate league season in an effort to get his men in shape for the National Team championship matches to be fired at Annapolis this week-end.

Official National Rifle Association scores of the V. P. I. telegraphic match shot last week returned the Buff and Blue riflers victors over the V. P. I. gunners by a score of 1384 to 1353. The victory was the fifth league conquest of the year for the Parsonsmen as against two defeats, and it sent the Colonials into a two-way tie with the U. S. Military Academy for second place in the final Middle

(Continued on Page 6)

Greek Nines Play Openers Sunday All Teams Good Around the Fireside

The Sigma Nu's are good. The Kappa Alphas are good. The Theta Deltas have a good team. The Sigma Phi Epsilon nine is "tops". And so are the other eight clubs in the Interfraternity Baseball League—or so fraternity men say. In fact all 12 clubs are claiming the title as "in the bag".

Sigma Alpha Epsilon begins the defense of its '34 title Sunday opposing a strong Sigma Nu club in a League B game. The outstanding game in League A should be the Phi Sig-Kappa Alpha contest.

Rain Is Handicap

Ed Clark or Hal Kiesel is expected to open fire on the mound for the runner-up Phi Sig team. Herb Reeves and John Sherry will probably form the S. A. E. battery. The teams have had little practice due to the inclement weather and the opening games should prove little more than a means for getting the kinks out of the contestants' arms.

Sunday's Schedule:

League A—Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Alpha, Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Chi.

League B—Delta Tau Delta vs. Acacia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu, Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Sigma Mu Sigma.

Candidates for the varsity net team will battle for squad positions this week. Pairings were announced last Friday by tennis coach Max Farrington. The varsity meets a strong Pitt squad on April 11, at Columbia Country Club.

Captain Ted Pierce, Wilbur Langtry, Sam Walker, veterans of last year, and Joe Dial, and H. L. Lefferts, numbers one and two of last year's freshman team, stand out as likely to be serving them at the Panthers.

For the freshmen, Morris Rosenberg, '38 net captain at Central; Morris Stolar, '34 Tech star; and Donald Surine, '34 Central performer, loom as potential team members.

Each player for the varsity elimination tournament will be allowed two defeats before being dropped from consideration for a place on the squad. However, candidates may challenge members on the

(Continued on Page 6)

Saugstad To Box In St. Louis Bouts

"Woody" Saugstad, clever bantamweight boxer and District of Columbia Golden Gloves champion, will leave for St. Louis next Sunday night where he will represent Washington in the National Golden Gloves Tournament to be held in the Missouri City.

Saugstad will be handicapped by a badly bruised right hand which he received in his blistering five round victory over Harry Peterson in the local amateur finals. "Woody's" win over Peterson was one of the most surprising upsets of the tourney, due to the fact that Peterson had fought all year as a member of the Columbus team.

The National Golden Gloves Tournament will bring together the cream of the amateur crop from every major city in the country, and by winning the bantamweight title, Saugstad would be national champion.

"Woody" will appear on the boxing card of the University Fiesta in a three round exhibition against an as yet undetermined opponent.

Netmen Compete For 1935 Squad

Candidates for the varsity net team will battle for squad positions this week. Pairings were announced last Friday by tennis coach Max Farrington. The varsity meets a strong Pitt squad on April 11, at Columbia Country Club.

Captain Ted Pierce, Wilbur Langtry, Sam Walker, veterans of last year, and Joe Dial, and H. L. Lefferts, numbers one and two of last year's freshman team, stand out as likely to be serving them at the Panthers.

For the freshmen, Morris Rosenberg, '38 net captain at Central; Morris Stolar, '34 Tech star; and Donald Surine, '34 Central performer, loom as potential team members.

Each player for the varsity elimination tournament will be allowed two defeats before being dropped from consideration for a place on the squad. However, candidates may challenge members on the

WE ASKED OUTDOOR PEOPLE:

"Is this fact
important to You?"

MILDNESS! "Every woman prefers a milder cigarette," says Miss Helene Bradshaw, an enthusiastic horsewoman. "Camels are the only cigarette I've ever found that is mild—and pleasing to your throat."

HEALTHY NERVES! "I've smoked Camels for 14 years, without a sign of upset nerves," says Bill Horn, former Gold Cup winner and outstanding figure in American motorboat racing. "I like Camels and they like me."

ENERGY! "As a master builder, I have learned that any work requiring 'push' just naturally calls for Camels," comments Frazier Forman Peters. "Camels always give me new energy when I'm feeling listless."

FLAVOR! "It's been thrilling to have a part in the vast enterprise of building Boulder Dam," says Erwin Jones, Boulder Dam engineer. "Plenty of strain. Many long hours of exhausting work—that's the lot of an engineer on this job! A recent check-up shows that most of us here at Boulder smoke Camels. Man, what a swell flavor Camels have! Mild, cool, mellow! You can tell they are made from choice tobaccos, too, because they don't get 'fat' or tiresome in taste when you smoke a lot."

VALUE! "I've seen how Camels are manufactured," says Charley Belden, who runs the big Fischel ranch in Wyoming. "They are made from costlier tobaccos. No wonder Camels have such a rich, cool flavor!"

© 1935 R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

Graduate Council Discusses Social Research Chances

Professor West Speaks on Resources in Field of Political Science

The facilities in Washington for research in the social studies were discussed at a meeting of the Graduate Council last Thursday in the Council room of the Administration Building. The program was under the direction of Dr. Charles E. Hill, professor of political science.

Prof. Warren R. West, assistant dean of the School of Government, discussed the resources in the field of political science, touching on the Library of Congress, the Carnegie Endowment, the Pan-American Library of the State Department, and documents and original manuscripts in the State Department.

Educational facilities were discussed by Dr. William C. Ruediger, dean of the School of Education. He considered the Library of the Office of Education, the Library of Congress, and the American Council of Education.

Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy, discussed resources for economics, including in his report the special libraries of the Department of Commerce, the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the Federal Reserve Board.

The law libraries of the Supreme Court and the Department of Justice were mentioned as law resources by Dean William Van Vleck of the Law School. Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of educational psychology, and Lowell J. Ragatz, associate professor of history, discussed the facilities for research in psychology and history, respectively.

Mrs. Mildred H. Gropp and Everett E. Wehr were recently inducted into the Graduate Council. Mrs. Gropp is working for her Ph. D. in the field of education, while Wehr is working in zoology.

Symphony Club To Hear Music Editor Tomorrow

Kurt Hatzel, music editor of the Herald, will conduct a discussion and play the piano before a meeting of the Symphony Club at the home of Katherine Burrell tomorrow evening at 8:30 at 3909 Ingo-mar street.

Netmen Compete For 1935 Squad

(Continued from Page 5)
team, and the latter may compete among themselves for higher team positions.
The following varsity pairings have been announced by Coach Farrington: Pierre Howard vs. Robert Brasted; Milton Musser vs. Sam Walker; Joe Dial vs. Wilbur Langtry; Dave Harding vs. H. L. Leferts; Al Robbins vs. Ben Gold-faden; Ted Pierce vs. James Dono-hue; Max Kay vs. Milton Mitchell.

Rifle Team Faces Marine Corps Unit

(Continued from Page 5)
Atlantic League standings. The league championship was won by Navy with a record of seven matches won and no defeats.
A crack National Guard team easily defeated the G. W. target-men, 1389 to 1359, in a shoulder-to-shoulder match shot on the Colonials' range Wednesday. With Sergeant Boudnot leading the way the Guardmen piled up valuable points in the kneeling and off-hand positions to give them the verdict.
The scores:

	D.	C.	N.	G.
Boudnot	100	96	86	282
Brightenbary	99	97	86	282
Parsons	99	96	84	279
Staubus	98	96	82	276
Jensen	99	90	82	271
Totals	495	475	418	1389
GEORGE WASHINGTON	97	94	89	280
Neal	100	91	84	275
Mulligan	98	93	78	269
Fred	100	91	77	268
Turnbull	100	95	72	267
Totals	495	464	400	1359

Calendar

Today
Sigma Tau, K-25, 7 p. m.
Mathematics Club, Corcoran 29, 8 p. m.
Fiesta Vaudeville Tryouts, Corcoran 10, 8 p. m.
Tomorrow
Organization Meeting Cbs and Curtain Orchestra, Band Office, 8 p. m.
Speakers Congress, Corcoran 12, 8 p. m.
Fiesta Vaudeville Tryouts, Corcoran 10, 8 p. m.
Thursday
Executive Meeting, Luther Club, Columbian House, 8 p. m.
Newman Club, Columbian House, 8 p. m.
Christian Science Organization, Columbian House, 8:10 p. m.
Student Council Meeting, Columbian House, 8:15 p. m.
Cue and Curtain Publicity Staff, Cue and Curtain Office, 8 p. m.
Friday
American Alumnae Council, Columbian House, 4 p. m.
Psychology Committee, Columbian House, 7 p. m.
College Poetry Society, Columbian House, 8 p. m.
Sunday
Phi Delta Gamma, Columbian House, 8 p. m.
Monday
Deadline for Fiesta Queen Entrants, Hatchet Office.

Third Student Radio Program Fails To Come Up To Standard

By Charles Davis

With a few exceptions, the third episode of "The World Builder" showed neither the excellence of dialogue nor the technical precision which characterized the two preceding student radio programs.

John Hazard's script, dealing with the voyage of Commodore Matthew Perry, was excellent but in several cases the characters gave the impression that the lines were being consciously read, and the dialogue was without smooth continuity.

Hamilton Coit as Perry gave an excellent performance, as did Calvert Hines as Mr. Grinnell, an American manufacturer. Gardner Crabbe, taking the part of the sergeant at arms, gave a good imitation of the gruff Irishman, and Roy Bateman and Harry Fom-off, as two homesick seamen, signed for their native Brooklyn with a perfect accent.

Student Broadcast Tryouts To Start

Fourth Episode Directed By Bement; Depicts Life of Roger Bacon

Tryouts for the fourth episode of "The World Builder", student radio program, Friday at 8:30 p. m. at the studios of WMAL under the direction of Prof. Douglas Bement. The script, written by the creative writing classes, deals with the life of Roger Bacon, medieval English scientist.

Story of Monk

The story reveals that Bacon turned monk in order to find leisure time to devote to his research. The order of Franciscans, which he joined, received him coldly, and he soon found himself the object of suspicion and persecution.

This radio drama tells of the struggles which Bacon had in pursuing his work, accused of black magic and dealings with the devil. He underwent imprisonment in his cell on a diet of bread and water. At last an old friend, Raymond of Laor, interested in the Pope, in his discoveries, and Bacon was given Papal protection.

Scientific Writer

After finally reducing his scientific form to writing, he dispatched it to the Vatican, only to learn the Clement IV had died before being able to read much of the famous manuscript. Bacon's enemies took advantage of this fact to persecute him with renewed vigor, and he was imprisoned for two years. Raymond of Laor finally effected his release, but he lived only a few months longer.

Roger Bacon is not to be confused with the English author, scientist, and statesman, Francis Bacon. He is credited with, among other discoveries, the theory that the earth is round.

Marvin To Speak

President Marvin will speak before the Columbian Women at their regular meeting tonight at the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue, at 8 p. m.

Griffith Aid Now Diamond Problem

(Continued from Page 5)
gle the batting order a bit but six positions appear to be satisfactorily filled.

Hoggy Albert, veteran outfielder, has been shifted to center and is a fixture there. One of the three regulars on hand, Albert has been meeting the ball nicely at bat and is a fast, sure fielder. One of his catches in the Heurich fracas was sensational and he covers the wide center field territory with ease.

Ambidextrous Batter

Burton Webb, a newcomer who bats from either side, has been tentatively slated for the left field and is now swinging from the left side. A veteran sandlot gardner, Webb was impressive last week and seems fairly sure of the post.

Three candidates, Horne, Leemans, and Melpolder, are the stand-outs for right field which is still wide open. Horne, who throws and bats left handed, looked the best early last week, but Melpolder, a slow starter, is coming along fast. A right-hand batter, Melpolder may be alternated with Horne depending on the opposing pitcher.

Hot Spot Is Too Hot

Faced with the job of rebuilding his entire infield, Morris has filled three of the four vacancies acceptably. Third base, where Joe Dale, Red Rathjen, and Lee Fenlon are alternating, is the biggest question mark right now and is likely to be a weak spot for some time to come.

Dale was converted to the hot corner from catching last week and is still green in his new surroundings. He is a hard hitter and the switch was made to keep his potent bat in the lineup. Rathjen and Fenlon are still unsteady but are improving.

Stapleton at short, Williams at second, and Johnson at first complete the quartette which shows promise in its first week as a unit but must go far to equal the smooth play of last year's great outfit.

Philosophy Club Debates Varied Aspects of Time

Resolved: That time is nothing but the form of the inner sense; that is, of the intuition of ourselves and our inner state, will be debated by Darrel Johnson and Elliot Osgood at a meeting of Phi Sigma Rho, honorary philosophy club, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in G-10.

Osgood will uphold the negative and Johnson the affirmative of the subject, which is a quotation from "Critique of Pure Reason" by Kant. There will be a closed meeting of Phi Sigma Rho at 7:30 p. m., preceding the open meeting in the same building.

Fiesta To Feature Campus Newsreel

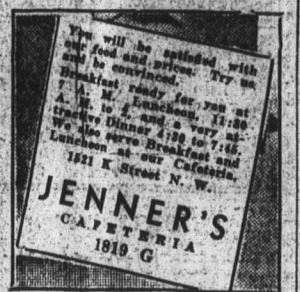
Prominent Men Will Contribute Additional Interests To Program

Motion pictures made by students of the University on campus in cooperation with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor Film Corporation will be one of the new features of the 1935 edition of the Fiesta vaudeville, Edmund Ziman, vaudeville director, announces.

The movies, the first of their kind ever to be made on campus, will be in the form of a University newsreel and will probably run for thirty minutes.

In addition, the newsreel will include testimonials of such leading figures as Senator Huey Long, Gen. Hugh Johnson, and Father Charles Coughlin.

Ziman will write the comic dialogue of the reel, which will be presented at each of the eight performances of the Fiesta Vaudeville.



Mixed Glee Club Sings At Banquet

A picked group of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will sing at a banquet given by the American Alumni Council as a part of the program of its convention, which will be held at Wardman Park Hotel Friday evening.

The American Alumni Council is an association of alumni secretaries of about 300 colleges throughout the country. Washington colleges will act as hosts to the convention. Wednesday evening, the official opening of the convention will be taken up with meetings of various college Washington alumni clubs.

The executive committee of the George Washington Alumni Association will meet at the Mayflower Hotel. Thursday and Friday will be taken up with discussions of business. The banquet Friday evening will climax the convention.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Home of the Mirror Screen

TUES.—"CARNIVAL." Lee Tracy, Sally Eilers, Jimmy Durante. Thrills, romance, humor.
WED.—"A NOTORIOUS GENTLEMAN." Charles Bickford, Helen Vinson, Sidney Blackmer.
THURS. and FRI.—"LIVING ON VELVET." Kay Francis, Warren William, George Brent.
SAT.—"HELDORADO." Richard Arlen, Madge Evans, Ralph Bellamy.
SUN. and MON.—"DAVID COPPERFIELD." W. C. Fields, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lionel Barrymore, Madge Evans.
MATINEES: Tues., Thurs., Sat., Sun.

Doyle Goes To Boston
Dean Henry G. Doyle left Wednesday for Boston to attend the funeral of his brother, Mr. Edgar W. Doyle. During his absence his classes were taken over by members of the Department of Romance Languages. Dean Doyle returned to Washington yesterday.

ART MATERIALS

MUTH 710 13th NAT. 6386

BROADWAY'S Loveliest GIRLS IN A NEW GAY REVUE!

3 Complete Shows Daily

A sparkling, sophisticated show that fairly bubbles over with youthful entertainment.

8 SYLVIA MARKS DANCERS

* GARRON & BENNETT Glamorous Dance Team

* SHELDON & ROSE Youthful Dance Stars

* GRACE WORTMAN Novelty Dancer

* BUDDY ROSE Sensational Tap Dancer

* JUDY ELLINGTON & Others Bill Strickland's Capitolians

LUNCH DINNER

40c 85c (Saturdays, 45c) (De Luxe, \$1.10)

The LOTUS

14 AND N.Y. AVE. N.W.

NO COVER CHARGE

There's something about a Chesterfield —

There's one thing I especially like about Chesterfields—entirely aside from the fact that it's a milder cigarette—and I've heard a number of people say the same thing... While I'm smoking Chesterfield I

never get little crumbs of tobacco in my mouth—the tobacco doesn't spill out and that adds a lot to my pleasure of smoking them... I notice more and more of my friends smoke Chesterfields.



Chesterfields are Milder Chesterfields Taste Better